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DUN'S REPORT.

GOLD GOING ABROAD.

Heavy Exports for the Week-The Trade Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Heavy ABKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 4.—Coloexports of gold, \$4,000,000, were engaged nel G. W. Parker, special Indian agent, for Saturday, and the advance of the Bank wired T. J. Morgan asking if it was allowof England rate from 4 to 5 per cent have able to permit persons to cut grass on the altered the monetary outlook for the present. The merchandise imports are very heavy, for four weeks at New York having exceeded last year's by 25 per cent, or \$1,500,000, and yet the month's imports last year were \$71,800,000, but exports from New York for four weeks have been \$2,200,000 less than last year, or nearly 9 per cent and the month's exports last year from all ports were about \$52,258,219.

These facts indicate a very heavy excess of imports of July. The cotton cryorts for July have been about 18,700 bales less find last year and exports of wheat and flour have of late been checked by high prices but for the week have shown a gain. Prices of commodities tend steadily upaltered the monetary outlook for the pres- Cherokee strip, and received the following this:

tend to cause shipments of gold instead of was somewhat hurt, while the little six weeks' old baby was instantly killed. products. At almost all the interior money markets, as here, the rates have been moderate thus far and the supply ample, however, and the complaints of slow collections, though a little more frequent than lections, though a little more frequent than

lections, though a little more frequent than of late, are comparatively rare.

The account of trade are almost uniformly satisfactory. A slight falling off in some lines is seen at St. Louis and rain is badly needed for crops in the region tributary to Milwaukee, but for the midsummer season, the state of business is better than usual. Exchanges through all clearing houses outside of New York show a gain over last year \$12 per cent. At New Orleans, Savannah and Memphis business is satisfactory for the peason and crop prospects excellent. At Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City and also Omaha, basiness is good and jobbers report a favorable outled the saloon of C. Dillon while the proprietor was standing on the sidewalk in front of the building and attempted to rob the till. At that juncture Dillon entered the saloon of C. Dillon while the proprietor was standing on the sidewalk in front of the building and attempted to rob the till. At that juncture Dillon entered the saloon of C. Dillon while the proprietor was standing on the sidewalk in front of the building and attempted to rob the till. At that juncture Dillon entered the saloon with a policeman and Dennison drew a revolver and fired at the officer. The builet went wide of its mark but hit Dillon in the temple inflicting a mortal wound. Dennison was subsequently arrested.

Snow's Weather Report.

Lawrence, Kan., Aug 3.—Prof Snow's weather report for July says that only two

Fears of injury to wheat and corn are caused by very numerous reports from the central western states, though estimates of a yield of 160,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota appear well supported by destated railway reports. The conflicting local accords and estimates helped speculation to a sharp advance in wheat and corn, but in both reaction has since appeared and wheat closes 35, cents higher and oats unchanged.

Heavy western packing cause some weakness in park products, and the fine crop from the south helps to lower cotton a shade. Oil is a little lower and coffee and raw sugar unchanged. In general the speculative markets show the influence of anticipated currency expansion but the reaction would be natural of the outgo of gold at the rate of \$4,000,000 in a week should continue to overbalance expected purchases of silver at the rate of 4,500,000 ounces in a month. For some time to come the monetary outlook will, therefore, be narrowly watched on account of its possible influence upon the course of prices.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days of the month is 1874 on two-thirds of the days of the month the mercury reached 90 degrees. The rain-have been warmer than this. In 1868 and 1874 on two-thirds of the days of the month the mercury reached 90 degrees. The rain-have been warmer than this. In 1868 and 1874 on two-thirds of the days of the month its is 2.67 inches below the average, being only 1.55 inches. Only two Julys have shown less rainfall, in 1874 and 1886, when the mercury reached 90 degrees. The rain-have been warmer than this. In 1868 and 1874 on two-thirds of the days of the month the mercury reached 90 degrees. The rain-hall is 2.67 inches below the average, being only 1.55 inches. Only two Julys have shown less rainfall, in 1874 and 1886, when the mercury reached 90 degrees. The rain-hall is 2.67 inches below the average, being only 1.55 inches was had during the month.

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half miles southwest of here, was the scene of a mysterious mursier. Uncle Jim Yelam, a weil-to-do colored man, was found Saturday night by his nephew, Paul Heter, and a neighbor, dead in bed, his two children sleeping peacefully on each the like window. Russ fixed after them. They returned the fire but did not hit Russ. side of him. In the middle of Yelam's forehead slanting towards the right eye was a fearful hole from the sharp edge of an axe which had sunk deep into his skull, nearly cleaving the head in twain. There were no signs of a struggly mid-lied up by a string, a roll of bits amounting to 800 was found in a pocket of his tronsers, which were lying apparently undisquiriest on a chair near the bed. Young Hetter has been arrested on suspicion. Yelum had had some trouble with his wife's father.

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Shot His Sweetheart.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—A sensational shooting took place in the eastern portion of this city. Peter McCrary, until recently night watchman at St. Louis cemetry, shot and mortally wounded the least of the state.

The Iowas Want to Dance. .

ment authorities and the Iowa Indians have been engaged in controversy at Fort florr, John Chester, received fatal injuries. Sill for some time. It has grown out of an effort on the part of the Indian agent to prevent the annual sun dance of that tribe. His reason is that it demoralized the Indian and made them hard to control. This seems to be exactly what they wanted and they insisted. They sent to Goodnight's ranch in the Texas Panhandle for a buffalo ranch in the Texas Panhandle for a buff ranch in the Texas Panhandle for a buffalo and their slogan was "on with the dance."

The agent was releatless and determined their slogan was releatless and determined three pastures on his way here. trouble, two companies of soldiers were sent to the reservation and everything is quiet at present, though the Indians are sullen and say they will still dance.

In a Prohibition Saloon

HARPER, Kan., Aug. 4 .- A brawl occurred here in the billiard hail of Mr. Noah, which is likely to result in the death of Charles Gates. It seems that Mr. Noah had a gun which needed repairing and William Shiland, a jeweler and gun smith
of this place, was looking at it when in
came Gates. He told Shiland to put down
the gun and one word brought on another
till Shiland becoming alarmed, walked till Shiland becoming alarmed, walked from the hall. Gates followed closely af-ter and threatened to shoot seven holes in-to him, at the same time reaching for his hip pocket. This frightened Shiland, whereupon he dealt Gates a blow on the head with the gun. He fell to the floor, he was taken home and for four hour was unconscious. Shiland has not been arrest-ed.

A Stiff Yarn About a Horse,

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Aug. 4.-Nine years ago the horse of John Wahl, a farmer residing in the adjoining county of Monroe, ran away and smashed a reaper. Out of revenge, the horse, which was a valua-ble one, was locked in a barn, and since that five has proved and since that the fact that his heart had been mashed into a pulp. that time has never seen daylight or moved two feet out of his stall. Neighbors, who found an opportunity to enter the stall recently, say that little remains of the beast but skin and bones. The hair has grown about 6 or 8 inches long. The mane's about two feet, while the hoofs have grown up and extend over one foot. The unfortunite animal's eyes are sunken far back in the head and the joints of its legs appear to have grown perfectly stiff.

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LA Crosse. Wis., Aug. 4.—The A. F.

Freeman & Co's large elevator and mill was destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$300,000; insurance \$160,000. Mr. Freeman is a resident of New York.

Huge Theft of Mining Stock.

A Baby With a Dog's Head.

Laughlin, residing on Twenty-first street, this city, recently gave birth to a child whose face and head was the image of a will be stopped. bulldog, the rest of the monstrosity retaining the normal condition and appearance of a healthy child. Sometime past the father of the child purchased a large bull dog, whose care he entrusted to the wife. About ten days ago the dog became viable to the woman so much the condition of the condition of this place, were seriously poisoned by eating pickled beef tongue. Mr. Brent and his daughter-in-law, thrs. Elias Brent, are not expected to live. dog, whose care he entrusted to the wife.
About ten days ago the dog became vicious, and frightened the woman so much so that she took to her bed. Yesterday the monstrosity was born. The child died a few hours after its birth.

clerk at the Fifth Avenue hotel, this city, fell from a fourth story of the hotel Saturday. The little fellow was at play and Chicago Warmed Up—Murdered by a Till leaned too heavy against the windows reen tapper—A Missing Farmer. which gave way, he going down with it. which gave way, he going down with it. The lad's left leg was broken and the lower half of his body bruised considerable, and though badly hurt, his physicians say there are some hopes of his recovery. The distance the boy fell by actual measure-ment was forty-eight feet.

Prices of commodities tend steadily up-ward with expectation of abundant money and have risen ¼ of 1 per cent during the week and this movement if prolonged will broken and was otherwise bruised. A son

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The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 189, as compared with 199 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 210.

FULL OF MYSTERY.

New York, Aug. 1.—Clement J. Chandler, J. Ch \$10,000.

Shot By Burglars,

OSAGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 3. - Two LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 4.—The little masked men entered the residence of Geo.
the mining town of Brighton, five and a
half miles southwest of here, was the
ging away at Mr. Russ' vest which was
under his pillow, he awake. Bath men

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4.—The boiler of a stackin, a pretty servant stac NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—The govern- miles west of here exploded. C. Chester, a the girl two years ago when she was em-

A Big Revival.

PURCEL, Ok., Aug. 4.—One of the great- ers association was attended by about fifty surrection here the iron clad fleet which est revival movements that ever struck hog breeders from all parts of the state, had joined the revolutionary movement, this country is now in progress in the Lap-

busy poisoning them. They are reported very bad along the Brazos river and it may be that the cotton crop of this state will be seriously mjured. Killed by a Falling Limb.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.-James Morrison was cutting down a tree fear Marco, when a large dead limb fell on him,

A \$300,000 Les

Sr. Louis, Mo. Aug. 4 .- J. L. Mayer.

who lives at 1523 Washington avenue, had CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 4.—A lady named Mc stolen from his room Saturday night, \$40,-

nary condition of affairs prevails at Bairdstown, an old village on the Baltimore &

ed to lynch him. He was taken to the woods where a rope was placed around his neck. It is claimed that the object was simply to frighten the fellow, but mayor Nusbaum reached the scene of the lynching none too soon, as the young fellow was even then being lifted. Half dead with fright, he begged piteously for mercy and premised to leave the town.

Chicago has a Big Fire.

·CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1 .- A fire broke out city in October 1871.

This last calamity began on the docks of Fitzsimmons & Connell, contractors, and

and manufacturing establishments.

The fire was at last got under control.

The potent factor in bringing about the result was the lucky circumstance that the wind was blowing directly off shore. Between ten and fifteen acres of lumber were confumed with not far from forty freight cars. The direction of the wind alone saved the shipping and warehouses in the vicinity. It is estimated that the total loss will not exceed \$300,000. The principal locers are Ayer & Co., \$40,000, partly insured; Fitzsimmons & Connell \$40,000, no insurance; Chicago & Northwestera railroad \$25,000, and the city of Chicago \$10,000.

A SECOND CROP.

Farmers May Save Themselves from Loss

hot for several days and notwithstanding the heavy rains of last week, the ground is

thinks the moneyed men of every commu-nity should aid them in securing seed wheat this fall. Otherwise there will be much suffering and loss in the western part of the state.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4.—The boiler of a Stackin, a pretty servant girl employed at

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 1.-The annual

Wichita, Aiden, Rossville, Topeka, Bellepin grove near here. Rev. B. E. Shawhan,
the Winfield evangelist is in charge. The
altar is crowded and hundreds of people
are in attendance.

Killed in a Runaway.

TUSCOLA, Ill., Aug. 3.—Jacob Hancock
and wife while returning to their home at
Mockville were thrown out of their buggy
by a rimaway team. The aged couple
were dragged at a furious rate by the
horses and received such injuries that
neither can recover.

A Pest of Caterpillars.

Wichita, Aiden, Rossville, Topeka, Belleville, Wellington and Abilene, being represented.

The annual address was made by President M. Stewart, of Wichita. He reverted
to the present dull condition of the hog
market, but believed that there are better
times ahead. He advised the hog raisers
to constantly call out from the lower ranks
of their herds and build up the blood to
the highest possible point. Addresses were
made by M. B. Keagy, of Wellington, J.
M. McKee, of Wellington and O. B. Staufet, of Alden, on the score card. The remainder of the day was spent in score
card practice.

A Pest of Caterpillars.

Lusricide and Suicide.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—Anton No-

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 3.-Millions of cater- CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.-Anton Nopillars have invaded the fields in this sec- wak, a molder, and his wife have not lived tion of Texas and planters and farmers are together for three years. Nowak boarded on the Sawhill avenue in this city and his wife, who earned a livelihood by washing. on Braba street. A deep gully separated the two streets from each other. Yesterday morning Nowak, dressed in his best sant of clothes, went to the brow of the hill above the guily and laid in wait for his wife. She appeared about 7 o'clock, being on her way to her day's work. He drew a revolver as she appeared and fired, the bullet entering the woman's head below the left ear, and she fell to the ground fatally wounded. The murderer then placed the muzzle of the weapon to his right temple and fired a second shot. His death was instant. The woman died two hours later at St. Vincent's hospital.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Texas fever has made its appearance among the cattle near as B. Church, the fourth mayor of Grand the city limits and a portion of the twentyeighth ward of this city, and twenty of
them Lave died from effects of that disease.
Inspectors of the health department have
made jost moriem examinations in several
erms a member of the state legislature.
Fred S. Church, the noted artist of New
York, is his son. Inspectors of the health department have made just mortem examinations in several cases and pronounce the disease true Texas fever. The supposition is that the animals contracted it from the refuse which was dropped from railroad cars in which Texas cattle were being transferred into this city. The officers of the department say that the only means of preventing the disease from spreading to all of the cattle in the neighborhood is to shut them up until frost comes next fall.

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Terrific Flow of Gas.

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 2—Gas was struck here at a depth of 900 feet and the flow is now estimated at 20,000,000 cubic feets day.

The roar is deafening and when the vain was struck the drills were thrown high in the air and for ten minutes rocks and dirt came out.

A Boy's Narrow Escape.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 4.—A lit like 4-year old boy, son of John Hill, day

MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 4.—The annual reunion of the old soldiers of the Fifth Boston fell down to \$27.50 from \$30.50, to which figures Chairman Goddard ordered by cabin on North mountain eight miles northeast of here, shot and mortally wear-ded his wife then killing himself.

CHICAGO'S GOT IT.

Fexas Fever in Chicago—Kansas Swine
Breeders—Too Much Dry Weather
In Indiana—Falling Viaduct.

An Awful Plot.

Toledo, O., Aug. 2.—A most extraordinary condition of affairs prevails at Bairds—

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Ohio railroad about twenty miles south of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Advices this city. It has had five incendiary fires from all sections of the state are to the within a week and every business house effect that the growing crops and fruits are has been destroyed. The alleged cause is badly injured by drouth, which has prevailed for three or four weeks. The meion

clared that the citizens were engaged in a conspiracy to burn the town. An indignation meeting was held and the excitement became so intense that a scheme was started to lynch him. He was taken to the Trinitiad, and on the La Junta. The wound-Army, shooting him twice through the hand and wrist. The fireman, Wm. Hall, has a severe wound on the head. The engineer put on steam and ran the train to Trinidad, and on to La Junta. The wounded fireman is at the Grand Union hofel. The shooting began without a word of warning. The engineer and fireman were given no show for their lives. Officers are scouring the country.

The Clever Ruse of a Thief.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 2-A man dressed as a workingman appeared at the on the Lake front at the foot of Michigan dition is being built, and asked the clerk avenue near the mouth of the Chicago river, and at one time the indications were that the fire might be one of the most extensive complied, and while he was thus engaged that has occurred in Chicago since the de-struction of the most valuable part of the situation of the most valuable part of the who were strangers in the town, made their escape.

rapidly spread to the lumber yards of E. E. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 2.—An important or-Ayer & Co., and E. E. Whitcomb & Co. All der has been issued by Indian Agent Lee about the locality where the flames started are vast structures of valuable lumber piles and manufacturing establishments.

Bennett which will remove a source of trouble between the Chickasaws and the

city occurred here July 28th. The wholesale grocery house of M. J. Paul was taken possession of under chattel mortgage by

A Falling Vladuct.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. L .- An accident oc again badly in need of moisture. In some curred at the James street viaduct, which places the corn crop would be a total fail-ure any way and the farmers are now cutplaces the corn crop would be a total failure any way and the farmers are now cutting it to secure the fodder.

Mr. Mohler has great confidence in the success of a second crop of corn planted now and is preparing a circular to be issued soon urging the farmers to save themselves from total loss by planting a second crop of corn, millet or cane. He finds many farmers are unable to buy seed and thinks the moneyed men of every commutation. died within ten minutes after being taken out. William Arthur, a colored teamster was badly injured and may die.

Омана, Aug. 1.—On information of

county attorney Mahony, warrants have been issued for the arrest of W. D. Roche, Edward Johnston and John N. Burke tion of this city. Peter McCrary, until re- Roche, who is the ex-county clerk, is cently night watchman at St. Louis ceme-charged with offering, and Councilman tery, shot and mortally wounded Annie Johnston with receiving \$3,000 for the purpose of influencing the votes of other coun-cilmen on an ordinance in the South Omah

Thousands Killed and Wounded. meeting of the Kansas State Swine Breed- BUENES AYRES, Aug. 2-During the in Wichita, Alden, Rossville, Topeka, Belle- bombarded the city for two days. Serious

Buying Municipal Stock. ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 2.—The Missouri Pacific is offering to buy its stock held by municipalities along its line between Atchison and Omaha and along its branches in

Nebraska at 10 cents on the dollar. The people generally favor sale of the stock. The company does not appear in the proposition. Offers are made by agents.

wife left him about six weeks ago, and took their two children, to live with her sister in Kansas City, Mo. An Old Michigan Man Dead.

GEAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 2.-Thor

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.-Je

BLOODY BATTLE.

America-Swindled by a Sick Man-An Original Package Case.

Two Views of It.

TOPERA, Kan., July 30 .- The cattle TOPERA, Kan., July 39.—The cattle men, who will have to vacate the Cherokee strip, think that it will result in great depression the cattle trade. E. J. Bidwell, of Coldwater, said to-day: "I have 6,000 head of cattle which the president says must be moved by October 1. I don't know what will be the result of the move, but anticipate a great depression in the market in consequence of the sudden glut caused by the sudden and immense shipments. Suppose we have 4,500 acres of land fenced. What of it? Why, there is no more than enough to make a ranch.

Ficked Up the Survivors. no more than enough to make a ranch building, a house for the boys and letting the horses graze. Why, 4,500 acres isn't nibbling ground for 2,600, much less three nibbling ground for 2,000, much less three times as many. I am very strongly in hopes that President Harrison and Secretary Noble will see that a mistake has been made lafer out that a mistake has been made lafer out the market at ruinous prices. I have already commenced shipping calves. Following calves will come the yearlings, then 2-year-olds and then the old stock, completely closing out many cattle interests.

James W. Hamilton, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, formerly treasurer of Kansas, says:

Miller, which arrived here from Baltimore, reports that 11 a. m. on the 25th, when off Five Fathom Bank lightship, she picked up two boats containing twenty men, the crew of the . in steamer Charles Moran, which sailed from New York for Vera Cruz last week with a cargo of oil. They report that the Charles Moran was sunk by an unknown schooner at 1 a. m. on the 25th. The two boats and the crew were brought to this city.

An Original Package Case.

says: "The talk of the Cherokee strip clear-"The talk of the Cherokee strip clear-ance ruining the cattle market and the cattlemen is all nonsense. When I was in Chicago the other day there were 61,-000 cattle in the stock yards. At that rate there is not three day's supply in the whole strip; so that I can't see where any terrible hardship can be worked by the order commanding the vacation."

The Criminal Law Defective.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 31.-B. P. aggoner announces that he will present a petition to United States Judge Foster asking that Arthur Lett, a state prisoner in to prison for seducing a girl under 18 years of age. A recent statute provides that such a seduction shall be regarded as rape and the offender shall be punished by confinement at hard labor. "The crimes act" says a felony shall be punished by "confinement at hard labor in the penitentiary." The act making Lett's offense a crime omits the words "in the penitentiary." This discrepancy, Mr. Waggoner claims, will release Lett from the penitentiary, and the severest punishment that can be inflicted is imprisonment in the country jail. He quotes the well known principal of law that statutes relating to crimes shall be construed strictly. If the court releases Lett on the point will practically discharge from the prison 700 or 800 prisoners in for other offenses, whose sentences are authorized by sections of the law which omit the words "in the penitentiary." Mr. Waggoner is a lawyer of recognized ability, and says he does not apply to the state court because it would not be policy of a state court to make a decision that would set at liberty nearly

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 30 .- News Smith, charging him with murder com-mitted some times ago, and upon coming up on the desperado he recognized Thomas returned the fire and Logue fell, mortally wounded. Thomas thinking the man dead, went to him, and as he leaned over the prestrate body the man raised the six-shooter, which he still held in his hand, and shot Thomas. The ball took effect in the left arm, making a dangerous wound. Thomas, exclaiming as he fired the shot: "D—n you, I will learn you how to approach a geneleman to chake hands with him." gue died almost instantly after shooting

Great Decline in Corn. me by an attorney of prominence who had an interview with the attorney general the evening before I left." appear in this week's Farmers' Review: A great decline has taken place in the condition of corn during the past two weeks. The Dakotas are the only states that apparently maintain a high average, and in parenty manual a light accesses and in these states the condition is not uniform. Since our last report the general averages have fallen off 15 points in Ohio, Kentucky and Nebraska. In Kansas the decline amounts to 25 points; in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota it ranges from 5 to the noise. We summarize as follows the 10 points. We summarize as follows the ports of our correspondents: Condition of potatoes—Illinois, 40 per ent. Indiana, 50. Missouri 50. Kentucky , Kansas 61. Minnesota 87, Dakota 90,

Nebraska 50, Iowa 68. Condition of corn—Hinois 71, Indiana 83 Missouri 70, Ohio 60, Kentacky 60, Kansas 56, Minnesota 89, Dakota 99, Nebraska 75, Lowa 90. Condition of spring wheat—Minnesota 79, Dakota 81, Nebraska 72, Iowa 80.

PONCA, L. T., July 3L-Standing Bear and six followers (Poneas) have gone to Nebraska, they having been here 6 months. The country is too warm they say. The government furnished them rations for 30

Reno are visiting the Ponca tribe and are preparing a grand feast and dance here. Red Wolf and Whirlwind are chiefs of the

The Atemson, Topeka & Santa Fe kan-way company has placed stakes around Ponea, Red Rock and Wilfow Springs sta-tions, denoting their limit of land. From this it seems some information must be in the wind that the Ponea, Otoe and Pawnee reservations are to be opened with other Indian lands.

Indian lands. Prominent cattle men who have stock feeding in different reservations now think the government will allow them till the middle of October to clear cattle out, owing to the fact that cattle can not be entered into Kansas grazing pastures until Novem-

Robbers Go Through a Train. VALENTINE, Neb., July 31 .- The passengers on the Black Hills express on the Elkhorn road, encountered a brace of real live train robbers at Arabia. The two men boarded the train at Arabia and went into the two day coaches, where they began to hold up the passengers. One of the rebbers went through the day passenger ears with a revolver in each hand, calling out: "Gents, get your valuables; my part-ner'ill put em in his sack."

Behind him came his "partner" holding a bag. After the collection had been com-pleted, they shot at the rear brakemen and

pleted, they shot at the rear brakemen and missed him. The Sheriff of Cherry county has gone after the train robbers with a posse of men. They rode a mile on the train and jumped off as it was moving. Just how much the robbers secured is not known but the amount is thought to be small. Both were young men, but they went at the job very coolly.

The Comanche Bond Cases. TOPERA, Kan., July 81.-Charles Ed-

ward Lewis applied to the United States

eircuit court for two writs of mandamus

eircuit court for two writs of mandamus against the board of county commissioners of Comanche county to compel them to pay two judgments obtained by him on suits on bonds of the county. The judgments are for \$85.669,18 and interest \$55,093,48 and interest; alternate writs were issued. These are the famous bonds issued by some adventurous frauds who organized Comanche county, counting buffale skulls in the numeration and issued bonds for all

ceeds in their own pockets. The astion was clearly illegal, but as the bonds got in to the hands of innocent persons the court gave judgment against the county.

A Nice Legal Point.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 31.—There are questions arising which have a tendency to tangle the United States and Indian courts. A St. Louis firm obtained a judgment against J. M. Baird, an Indian of

Picked Up the Survivors. Boston, July 30.-The steamer D. H. Miller, which arrived here from Baltimore,

IOLA., Kan., July 30 .- M. Blocker, original package agent, was arrested charged with violating the prohibitory law. He was arrested on thirteen counts on infor-mation of the county attorney. He was bound over to the district court. His bail was filed at \$1,000. He made no effort to get bail and is now in jail. No attorney here will take his case but it is understood that a Chanute attorney will appear for him. The county attorney expects to prove that sales were made in other than original packages.

Still At It. BUENOS AYRES, July 30 .- The revoluthe Kansas penitentiary, be released. tionary movement continues to spread. Lett is a young colored man who was sext. The fighting between the government to prison for seducing a girl under 18 years troops and the revolutionists to-day has

recognized ability, and says he does not apply to the state court because it would not be policy of a state court to make a decision that would set at liberty nearly all the prisoners in the penitentiary. Marshal Thomas Kills a Man.

More Pillsbury Mills. reached here of a fatal combat between MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31.—The Deputy Marshal Heck Thomas and a noted Pillsbury English syndicate which last fall desperado named Jeff Logue, which occurred near Anardarko, Comanche nation.

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succeeded in its efforts to secure the mills belonging to the C. C. Washburne heirs, 8,000 barrels daily. A lease for an addi-tional five years was signed with Wash-burne, Cro.by & Co., who have formerly been operating those mills. TALEOUAH, I. T., July 31.-Ex-Chief Bushyhead, who has just returned from Washington City, where he was sent as a delegate from the Cherokee nation, said to a reporter yesterday in answer to in-quiries about the celebrated Watts' citi-zenship case: "The Watts case is yet zenship case: "The Watts case is yet pending but I believe the Indian commis-sioner's decision will be sustained. And this information is official, as it was given

Twenty-Eight Head Horses Burned to Death. WINFIELD, Kan., July 30 .- Fire compictely destroyed, with contents, Tisdale's nack barn and livery stable. The only thing saved was an express wagon. Twenty-eight head of horses were consumed, despite heroic efforts to drive them from the burning barn. Three hacks and two busses were among the vehicles lost. No accurate estimate of the loss can now be obtained: it will, however, be heavy.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 31.—The steam chooner Mischief has arrived from Shumingan islands with upwards of 13,000 seals, it being the coast catch of Victoria schooners which have now entered the Behring sea. The catch this year is the best ever known. The sealers say they feel confident that no seizure will be made this year, and the total catch will beat all previous years.

previous years. Bitten by a Lion.

ST. Joseph, Mo., July 30.—Chas. John son, an employee of O'Brien & Dorley's circus, was severely bitten by a lion be government furnished them rations for 30 days and equipments, etc. They return overland.

Three hundred Cheyennes from near El Reno are visiting the Ponca tribe and are preparing a grand feast and dance here. Red Wolf and Whirlwind are chiefs of the

Boston, July 30.-President Harrison has written an autograph letter to Governor Brockett in which he says he hopes to be

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or Brockett in which he says he hopes to be in Boston, Tuesday, August 12th, the day of the Grand Army parade, and in reply to the governors' inquiry states that he will accept such hospitality on the part of the state as his brief stay and the exer-cises of the occasion will permit. Paid the Damages.

Moran Herald: While the outlook of the officers of sub-alliances have for a corn crop in the state at large of the officers of sub-alliances have been removed because of their republicase of Rev. A. S. Emferee, pastor of the Methodist church, who was arrested the shooting of a dog that belonged to Dr. Hunter, was tried in the police court, found guilty and fined \$5, after which he tendered \$25 to the owner of the dog to prevent a suit for damages which was

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Ernest Hess, formerly of the Hess elevator company and a member of the board of trade since its formation has failed. He was short about 2,000,000 bushels of oats and the recent rapid rise in price of that cereal forced him to the wall. Liabilities \$150,000. He has about \$80,000 up in Margins.

KANSAS STATE NEWS

Leavenworth Times: Our flour mills

Atchison Champion: The equal suf-frage ladies of the city are making great preparations for the convention which meets in Atchison the 20th of November.

Stockton News: Hon. Lewis Hanprincipal oration on Kansas day during contract for a \$650 parsonage. the national G. A. R. encampment at

ers of the linseed oil mill are making extensive repairs and alterations. They

have a number of men employed and expect to commence making oil about the middle of August. From Concordia: The Cloud county institute began work with an attend ance of over one hundred teachers. It looking to the nomination of a county is expected that the attendance will ticket was tabled and the committee on reach 160. The instructors are Pro's.

W. M. Jay, of Beloit; T. P. McMahon, of Clyde; J. L. Tarbox, of Jamestown. Leavenworth Times: It is pretty that the demand for copies of the conlively now around flour mills; the farm- stitution and by-laws is constantly iners are bringing in their wheat, and it creasing. These demands come from is no unusual thing to see thirty or every section of the state, and show forty teams at the mill waiting for their a wide-spread interest in the moveturn to discharge their wheat. Our ment.

Atchison Champion: A leading bankers of the city said that he expected to see numerous failures throughout the country before the Torrey bankrupt law passed the senate. Bankers who are now holding merchants over the dull spell will be obliged to squeeze their creditors to get ahead of the provision in the new law which forbids preferred creditors.

From Junction City: The Geary country alliance convends in the city and placed a full country ticket in the field The convention was strongly democratic. There is considerable dissatisfaction manifested among both republican and democratic members of the alliance.

Wellington Monitor: We are informed that one of the grange auditors, after their convention was strongly democratic. There is convention was strongly democratic. There is convention was strongly democratic manifested among both republican and democratic members of the alliance.

Kansas City, Kan., Gazette: The elevators are moving west of the state line in grand shape, and we are assured as they had invested. Also that it was line in grand shape, and we are assured that flouring mills will follow. Now, since the Wyandotte and Northwest-little being made on groceries. ern is again bluffed out of the Union depot, why can't some of the western roads pull out and come west of the

roads pull out and come west of the line and build a grand Kansas depot?

Clay Center Dispdtch: Col. J. W. Ham, of this city, had the honor and distinction of being chosen colonel of First regiment, Patriarchs Militant of Kansas, by a vote of the line officers at their meeting at Fort Scott on Satur. day. This is the uniformed rank of the withdrawing in large numbers. of the patriarchs militant of the world,

Fellows are expected to participate. Clay Center is proud of the eminent

STOCK AND FARM. Leavenworth Times: The apple crop this year is extra good. Several par-ties have already commenced to ship, and large quantities are being bought every day.

in some fine Dumpling apples which undependent candidate for congress, were raised on his place. His opinion and, this being his first appearance, is that Kansas will make the coming some interest was manifested in him. fruit state, and he has a good young orehard to back it. Medicine Lodge Index: Cattlemen

and curled up, so that it will burn, it is inate a lawyer for district judge. It then most nutritious and makes great was considered a very crude joke at the relis of fat. Oberlin Opinion: James I. Shafer, of Dresden, says his corn is looking fine and is not at all hurt by the dry weather. He says he never plants his corn until about the first of June,

and never fails to raise a good crop. of the dispatch in quantity and never fails to raise a good crop. been a foreteller of events, if not a Oberlin Opinion: E. O. Eyman, of truthful man. extensively over the state and says that Decatur county has the best prospect has been in yet. Decatur always gets proper to accept an invitation to a conference with the republican central to the front.

Jamestown Kansan: In a drive were submitted and adopted. As all about the country from Scottsville to Concordia, we find that corn is go ng to be mighty slim, although three we're sented, this did not suit the alliance the prospect was good for an immense yield. In all the region we do moved by the state officers, and new not see a better show than on a few officers appointed. In the south part acres of our own, planted to black of Washington county an alliance of Mexican corn. It is thrifty and fresh forty members was formed and a character was refused to the charter was refused jured. Some hills indicate a yield of a until dozen ears.

this year is not particularly flattering, this immediate vicinity is all right so far, and has not seriously suffice 1 on account of dry weather. We had a good rain two weeks ago, another heavy the lines have been so rigidly drawn that some old-time democrate will not hold political conversation with their former contrades. shower last week, and a fair shower this with their former comrades. week. There have been two or three light rains besides. Our corn is still in good condition, and if we have a couple more timely rains we will have state has been held here. Delegations

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from thirty-five to fifty bushels per acre. Wheat and rye were mostly grown outside of irrigation, and the re-Leavenworth Times: Our flour mills are running night and day, and they cannot keep up their orders.

A post of the G. A. R. has been organized at Glen Elder. Twenty-three of eastern Kansas or in states east of us. the old boys were mustered, ranging It is all good milling wheat. Pueblo in ages from forty to sixty-six years. buyers are coming into western Kansas

KANSAS CHURCHES. Wellington Monitor: The Presbyback has been invited to deliver the terians of Conway Springs have let the

Moundridge Leader: The foundation for the new Methodist church was From Leavenworth: Colonel Town-completed to-day noon, and work will send, Twelfth Infantry, will probably soon be commenced now by the car-

be the new commander at Ft. Leaven- penters. worth, in the event of General Mc-Cook's remove, by being made a briga-dier-general.

Leavenworth Times: The tew own-ers of the linseed oil mill are making watomie county, from the 20th to the

30th of the same month ALLIANCE MATTERS.

To Cedar Vale Star gives a reort of the meeting of Chautauqua county alliance, at which a resolution

resolutions discharged. Olathe Democrat: Secretary Zercher, of the Citizen's alliance, informs us

after their quarterly settlement last week, states that their store at Perth made during the three months it had nearly all made on implements, very From Abilene: The farmers' alliance nominated a complete county ticket

their meeting at Fort Scott on Satur- licans of the alliance, and they are Odd Fellows, and as there is only one Morganville Sentinel: We hear the state headquarters, with all the banners, paraphernalia, etc., to this city. He will go to Chicago to represent Kansas at the tricanial conclave of the patriarche will train at the conclave expenses of delegater to the conclave expenses of delegater to the conclave expenses of delegater to the concentration at the concentration from August 3 to 10. It will be a great demonstration, and 50,000 Odd They claim these actions were taken

without any authority whatever from sub-alliances, and are therefore not binding. Paola Republican: The crowd at the farmers' picnic at Osawatomie is vari-ously estimated at from 800 to 2,000. Speeches were made by Dr. J. H. Oys-ter, Judge Stevens, E. F. Allen, and others. Judge Stevens' address was mainly an arraignment of Senator Ingails for the shortcomings of that Clearwater Sun: Z. McClung brought ta'ented gentleman. Mr. Allen is the

some interest was manifested in him. He has a disagreeable impediment in his speech. Medicine Lodge Index: Several say that cattle were never so fat at this weeks ago a dispatch was sent to all season of the year in the history of the When the buffalo grass is dry | county alliance had resolved not to nompatch was promptly denied. However, the action of the alliance convention at Attica, last week, in nominating for judge Mr. McKay, who is not a lawyer, would seem to indicate that the author of the dispatch in question must have

> Kansas City, Mo., Journal: Washington county. Kansas, some 300 members of the alliance deemed it committee, where articles of agreement the members, all republicans. would announce their adhesion to the

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A Thrifty Postmaster.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 31.—George L. Thompson, the postmaster at Warnen, Wyo., has been requested to resign by Postmaster General Wanamaker. It is said that Thompson has been charging 5 cents each for 2 cent stamps, telling the patrons that the hige rates of freight rendered it impossible to sell for less money.

Death by Incendiary Fire.

CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—A special says that incendiaries set fire to the residence of Rev. David Flamb in Cale, Ind., and destroyed it. Mr. Plemb was fatally burned the state of the state of the creditions. They are good choice and marky to ast will be on the Colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all inner and the surface of the besplaines river at Willow Postmaster and the state of the state of the state of the creditions. They are good choice and members of all the alliance organizations are well as the state of the state of the creditions. They are good choice and members of all the alliance organizations at the state of the creditions. They are good choice and members of all the alliance organizations at the state of the creditions are stated by the colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all the alliance organizations at the state of the creditions are stated by the colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all the alliance organizations at the state of the creditions are stated by the colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all the state and the state of the creditions are well as the state of the creditions are stated by the colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all the state the colorado markets. They are good choice and members of all the state of the creditions are